

The Colonade

Volume VIII.

Georgia State College for Women, Milledgeville, Ga., Tuesday, December 13, 1932.

Number 12.

Dazzling Circus, Big Event, Sponsored By Y. W. C. A.

Many Marvelous Features of Ring and Trapeze Presented

The band—a circus parade—trained and wild animals—a bare back rider—a tight rope walker—side shows. Sounds like a circus, which it was. The Y. W. C. A. sponsored the big event Friday afternoon in Nesbit Woods.

At 4 o'clock the circus-goers were admitted to the grounds on which were numerous attractions. The Siamese Twins, the tallest lady, the half man-half woman, and the bearded lady were inhabitants of the Crazy House, one of the main features.

Some of the "world's most famed big top performers" gave their acts in the circus. The strongest man, the tight rope walker, an amazing sword swallower, and the most daring bare back rider—on the campus of the Georgia State College for Women—performed before a large audience. Such feats as they accomplished have never before been seen in Nesbit Woods. Even the trained seals showed remarkable intelligence.

The circus magician astonished his audience by removing a card from a wrapped loaf of bread and making a flag from pieces of red, white and blue ribbon by shooting it.

Two minstrels composed of the latest jokes, songs, and dances were presented by popular entertainers in that line.

A big "hit" of the circus was rides in the smallest vehicle on the market driven by one of the city's attractive young ladies.

The barkers, without which no circus would be complete, were there eager to sell their wares of wafers "all the way," cold drinks, popcorn, nuggets, candy and candied apples.

SPANISH CIRCLE ENJOYS OUTING

Songs of Granada, and Other
Features Mark Journeyings
Of Members

The members of El Circulo Espanol enjoyed a Christmas party Saturday afternoon at Nesbit Woods. The group assembled in the cabin before a large open fire where a Christmas tree was the major feature of the program. Gifts were brought by each girl to be sent to the children in the mountain schools.

Christmas songs of the Spanish people were sung in Spanish led by Amelie Burrus and Margaret Wenzel. Los Reyes Magos, a Christmas story, was told by Bertha Hopkins.

Miss Paunee Rigsby News Correspondent

Miss Paunee Rigsby has been appointed correspondent for the Elk Park section in North Carolina for the Asheville Citizen and the Asheville Times. This work she is doing in addition to her teaching in the Cranberry High School at Elk Park, North Carolina.

Geograph Group Has Monthly Meet

The Reconnaissance Club of the Geography Department held its December meeting, Saturday, December 3, with a hike to the Oasis.

After refreshments were served, plans were made for the Christmas party. The club decided on having it the 17th of December, and various committees were appointed by the president, Gene Pittman. A program on "Rivers" was given.

The members present were: Mrs. Fern Dorris, Gene Pittman, Jewel Spears, Kathryn Johnson, Roberta Champion, Louise Wilson, Rebecca Pennington and Sue Mansfield.

Indian Scenes to Be Depicted Here

G. S. C. W. Students Will Present
Graphic Portrayal of Historical
Events

About forty Indians in four different scenes will take part in the Episodes in the Georgia Bicentennial at G. S. C. W.

Frances Bone plays the part of the princess who meets De Soto, impersonated by Marion Keith, and accompanied by two other Spaniards, Claudia Keith and Lennice Johnston. Wilma Proctor plays the part of Mary Musgrove, and Frances Adams that of Tomochichi.

The scene of the signing of the treaty of peace and commerce between the Creeks and Oglethorpe will be presented as nearly historically accurate as possible. The medicine men and the light micos and their men will meet Oglethorpe and his party and the speeches made on that memorable occasion will be repeated; also the signing of the treaty, the smoking of the peace pipe, and the feast that followed.

Miss Margaret Candler, of the physical training department, is coaching two pretty colorful dances for these scenes.

Another episode will be the "Indian Trek Westward" in which all forty Indians take part.

The eight micos are Flora Nelson, Alicia Barnes, Myrtle Taylor, Dorothy Knight, Sue Mansfield, Margaret Oglesby, Emily Summerour, and Grace Barr.

The braves, maidens, and squaws will be portrayed by Bonnie Blalock, Sarah Willis, Margaret Hefernan, Dorothy Hardie, Benford Bradley, Majorie Hodges, Sarah Pierce, Sara Bert White, Louise Chambers, Ruth Jackson, Irene Farren, Grace Creel, Laura Lambert, Mildred Stewart, Katherine Tigner, Jewell Spears, Ruth Jordan, Susan Colquitt, Irma Cone, Myra Ray, Margaret Turner, Daisy Bell, Eulalie McDowell, Sarah Dawkins, Mildred Baumgartel, Adrian Wills, Louise McDaniel, Carrie Hattie Oglesby, Grace Pfeiffer, Mary Summerour, Mary Elizabeth Taylor, Janelle Jones, Genevieve Thompson, Katherine Childers, Mary Sawyer, Elizabeth Alford, Bernice Roberts, Willie Mae Gunter.

Dr. Herty Honored By Chemists Club

MEDAL WILL BE NAMED FOR
SCIENTIST WHO IS MAKING
PULP OF PINE TREES.

By Marion Keith

Dr. Charles H. Herty, of Savannah who is making Georgia's Christmas trees into a veritable lot of paper pulp, in which, he says, will be the future of this state, has been honored by the Chemistry club of Georgia State College for Women at Milledgeville with the creation of the Herty medal.

The medal will be presented annually to give recognition to worthy research workers in the college and laboratories of industry. All men and women engaged in graduate study, teaching, or in industrial laboratories in the states of Virginia, West Virginia, Kentucky, Tennessee, Mississippi, Alabama, Georgia, Florida, and North Carolina and South Carolina are eligible. The work must be done within a year of the award, and must be done in the South.

The chairman of each section of the American Chemical society in these states is requested to act as chairman of a committee to recommend not more than three candidates from this section for the award.

These names accompanied by a record of their work must be sent to Dr. Samuel Guy, Emory University not later than April 1.

If the committee does not consider any of the papers submitted worthy of the honor the committee has the power to grant the medal to some worthy person, who may not have submitted a paper, or it may not grant the medal that year.

The award will be announced by May 1 of each year, and the medal given at the May meeting of the Georgia section of the chemical society, which is invited to meet at Milledgeville. A modest allowance will be made to cover expenses of the winner to this meeting, where he will make the address of the occasion.

Dr. Herty has contributed a great deal to the development of the South in his work on paper pulp from the pine trees. Since the chemist was born in a house which stood on what is now the campus of the Georgia State college at Milledgeville, it is very fitting that this medal in his honor be given from this institution.

Board of Regents To Visit G. S. C. W.

WILL BE ENTERTAINED WITH
LUNCH AT INSTITUTION DE-
CEMBER 17.

The Board of Regents of the University System of Georgia will hold its regular monthly meeting on December 17 in the Mansion, from 10 to 11 o'clock in the morning and again in the afternoon. The board is meeting in Milledgeville in order to be present for the dedication of the Ina Dillard Russell Library, which will take place at 11 o'clock.

The members of the board will be the guests of the college for lunch.

Famous Christian Worker Speaks To Student Body

Physical Education Groups Organize

The Physical Education Majors and Minors met last night for the purpose of organizing a new club. Tuesday afternoon a nominating committee composed of Maurine Johnston, Beuna Kinney, and Viola James was appointed. The following officers were elected Wednesday afternoon: Emily Renfro, president; Mary Fort, vice president; Dot Smith, secretary; and Viola James, treasurer.

The officers of the club are working with the Physical Education faculty to draw up a constitution and also to suggest a name for the club.

Much enthusiasm is being evinced by the majors and minors in Physical Education.

Chemistry Club Hears Authority

ADDRESS DELIVERED BY
TEXTILE AUTHORITY GIVES
STUDENTS NEW DATA.

Mr. Bigham Smith, who is connected with a well known textile company in Macon, addressed the Chemistry Club last Saturday night on the subject of the photo-electric cell.

"If we could have only one sense," Dr. Smith began, "I believe we would all choose our eye sight. Devices have been invented which are much more sensitive than the human eye. These are five cells. Their most practical use today is in the talking machine, changing light waves to sound waves. Ten years from now the most important use will be in television. We will be able to see and hear a foot ball game on a screen in our own home, although the game is played a thousand miles away.

"By the eystion system of a beam of light, the photo-electric cell is used to throw electric switches. This is made use of in some cities to turn street lights on as the sun goes down and to switch them off as the sun comes up. The cell throws switches on burglar alarms.

"It is impossible to predict the future of the photo-electric cell. So many scientific facts that were once laughed at were made possible by its use."

According to Mr. Smith, the greatest scientific discovery in the past decade was the invention of the vacuum tube which is used to magnify electric current. The vacuum tube is used in the photo electric cell and in the radio.

Mr. Smith is the son of Dean Leon Smith, head of the Chemistry department at Wesleyan, and the cousin of Miss Hallie Smith.

Wilma Proctor Recites For Kiwanis Club

Miss Wilma Proctor entertained the Kiwanis Club Thursday night, Dec. 8, with two recitations at their regular meeting in the Baldwin Hotel.

She was also the dinner guest of the club.

Failure to Make the Best of Life Is One of Life's Tragedies

Miss Corrie U. Littlejohn of Louisville, Kentucky, principal of the Woman's Missionary Training School of the Southern Baptist Convention, spoke to the students at G. S. C. W. Thursday during the chapel exercises. Her topic was "Making the Best of Life."

In her talk she emphasized the tragedy of failing to do one's best in every phase of life. "This failure," she said "is one of the worst that can be made. It is even worse than being misunderstood by associates." She stated that persons need to think about what they are becoming. "To become something in life," Miss Littlejohn continued, "requires desire." "A sincerity in love for one's work and a desire to succeed have often led to great things."

Some people are more interested in what they can get out of life than in what they can make of it, she told the students. According to the speaker it should be the opposite because life is what we make it; therefore the more we put into life the more we will get from it.

The Georgia State College for Women has been well represented, as have many other state schools, in the institution of which Miss Littlejohn is in charge. "This fact," she said, "speaks well for the religious development in the state colleges."

"Though it does not seem true in the present economic situation, the world does want and need the youth of today," Miss Littlejohn concluded.

She was in Milledgeville as the guest of the Woman's Missionary Union.

Christmas Holidays Begin December 21

Official Statement Issued Regarding
Yule-tide Season at
G. S. C. W.

Official announcement was made in chapel Wednesday that the Christmas holidays begin Wednesday, December 21. The "Beauty Special" will leave Milledgeville at 1 o'clock so that all students can make train connections. Eight, nine and ten o'clock classes will be as usual on Wednesday, but eleven-thirty classes will be held from eleven to eleven-forty; the twelve-thirty classes will begin at eleven-forty and dismiss at twelve-thirty.

All students are expected to arrive on the campus Tuesday, January 3, and classes will begin Wednesday morning at eight o'clock.

Christian Education Group Give Teas

Members of the Christian World Education group of the Y. W. C. A. have sponsored two more of the progressive teas, planned earlier in the year. Winnie Champin entertained a group on Friday afternoon in Bell Parlor. Saturday afternoon Kathleen Moon was hostess to another group.

The Colonnade



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What Southerners Need

The South, almost anyone elsewhere will tell you, is a land of romance and fancy, of gaiety and frivolity; and its people give more thought to social graces and less to heavier things. And many Southerners themselves admit that they like the pleasures of society and of culture and of the mind, rather than the dubious joys of more material practices and pursuits.

Such people might logically be expected to prefer songs to lectures, poetry to politics, fiction to facts. And so we find with vast surprises that Southerners in their reading are really quite otherwise.

This information comes belatedly from final analyses of Dr. George Gallup's 1931 survey on reading tastes, conducted for a national magazine. In this survey, we discover now, Dr. Gallup secured the ingredients for a very accurate picture of Southern reading preferences as compared with those of other regions—though his aim and scope were essentially national, and he was concerned not at all with such a comparison. For this reason his results should be unbiased and accurate, and so all the more interesting.

He found for example, that 29 per cent more Southern women and 38 per cent more Southern men read editorials than do men and women elsewhere. He discovered that 43 per cent more Southern women and 11 more Southern men peruse political articles. Men and women in the South, too, take greater interest in informative writings of all kinds—50 to 52 per cent more men and 55 to 58 per cent more women. But the greatest reverse to common belief is found in his records showing that 5 per cent fewer women and 9 per cent fewer men in the South read fiction, while as to poetry these minus percentages are 33 for the women and 67 for the men.

On the surface, these figures are surprising; but they should be so only to the people

in other sections who do not know the South, and to those people there and in the South as well who are unacquainted with history and current affairs.

The story of the South is instinct with countless evidences of the Southerners' concern with the important issues and phases of his country and its welfare, not only in history but in current matters also. The whole Southern tradition is one of responsibility. So, while the Southerner does seek to make more enjoyable his leisure hours by cultivation of grace and courtesy, it is no more than in character that for his reading his intellect impels him to material of substance. (Copied from the December (1932) Holland's)

Consider The Family

Christmas is coming—slowly but surely. And, as usual, the prospect of the holidays is bringing with it that excited, ecstatic state of anticipation which is conducive to a great deal of planning presents and fun for the festive season and a corresponding neglect of school work.

To be reunited with old friends, to escape from restrictions and regular hours for a brief period, to renew childhood memories of Christmas, and most of all, to have a great deal of all-round fun—these are the things to be accomplished during the holidays.

But there's another side to the question. That little brother or sister who worships you as a toast of god and tries to imitate your every action, is awaiting your arrival on tip-toe, and is going to be very happy if you spare him a little of your time, and greatly disappointed if you ignore him all the time for parties and good times with the crowd.

Your mother and father, who are sacrificing to send you to college and eagerly watching your progress, will appreciate it if you spend a part of the holidays at home with them and take a little time to tell them what you are doing and how you are getting along in school.

Of course, they all want you to have a wonderful time Christmas, and they will not spoil any of your fun by seeming selfish; but, nevertheless, they will appreciate a little attention. Go ahead and enjoy yourself to your heart's content, but while you are doing it, give the family a break.

C. S.

As the time for the Christmas holidays draws nearer and nearer we see and hear things which prove that not only the freshmen but upper classmen as well as beginning to suffer with that tingling, excited sensation known as C. S.

The disease is really not a serious one but many girls have already begun to "write home about it." It may be all right to "write home about it" now that prosperity is said to be with us again, but do not ask for too many things.

C. S. is an excellent disease to have if you do not let it get so intense that you begin to neglect your work. These last few weeks before Christmas should bring forth added energy and ambition.

Throw your shoulders back, keep your head up, and grin. Whistling is also a good blues chaser, and besides making the whistler feel better, may help a chance listener.

Let us stop worrying about how much work there is to do and put some of that time and energy on doing the work. Before we realize it the time for holidays and Santa Claus will be here.

Anyhow, it's time to inquire about doing your Christmas shopping early.

On Gossip

A great majority of people are naturally inclined to gossip. Men will add, "especially women." It is upon this phase of gossip that this travesty is directed.

Women do gossip more than men. This characteristic trait of theirs is probably due to the fact that they have always had more time to spend in the occupation than men.

Distressing to relate, the trend to gossip is increasing. The machine age has enveloped us, and the only energy necessary for some women to expend is that used in their mad starch for amusement. When the sources of amusement have been sufficiently abused, the natural inclination of women is to group together for the sole purpose of—should I say—malicious gossip? For, practically all gossip is malicious. Two regular gossiping women can do more damage to the character of a person or the reputation of a town than a full grown cyclone. Both are demoralizing, but the cyclone is the safest, for it soon passes over while the women remain to belittle the debris.

Now gossip isn't that conservation which is based on same facts or known conditions. You can always designate it from decent conversation by the way one begins. Such beginnings as, "Indeed, I heard that," and, "you mean that she said," are clear indications that a choice morsel of gossip is about to be digested.

However, there must be three parties concerned if the gossiping be interesting—the party speaking, party spoken to, and the party spoken of. The party spoken of is, of course, the subject gossiped upon. However, if gossip is to be enjoyed, interest must be centered on the second party—that is, the party spoken to. That party must be pressing for, no woman would enjoy criticizing her peroxide blonde neighbor if there were not someone present to agree with her that same neighbor looked like something the cat brought in.

The only cheerful outlook we have upon gossip is that it might be eliminated. Of course, the chief means by which it is circulated being by way of mouth, the first thing to do would be to obstruct that passage. This could be accomplished by putting all women, who are not discreetly busy at all times, to work blowing up balloons for orphan children. Another method of elimination would be to place the gossiping inclined woman in an institution for the deaf and dumb. There she might learn a new language, and incidentally meet some people who wouldn't abuse the power of speech had they that power. However, the most feasible plan would be to place the diseased woman in a darkened room, and in the same room, allow about five mice to run loose, or better five large rats. If after tea minutes of this pastime she is still able to sit down without trembling and say, "I heard—," then try the other two methods. If none work, then the patient is incurable and you may settle down to a life of hectic hilarity (on your part) for her gossiping will soon drive you wild.

There is nothing really more regrettable than a gossiping woman unless it be a laughing hyena with the mumps.

The 1930 census reveals that there are 1,224,995 foreign born inhabitants of the United States unable to speak English.

Charm is like ignorance. The more perfect it is, the less you realize that you have it.

A man's reason habitually follows his liking.

Campus Crusts



What'll this terrestrial sphere do next? Its latest turn reveals a man (ah! whattaman) who has written his Hasty Hasty (source: Dr. Meadows) to confess his error in quarreling with said damsel. Wheeeooooo; An Chris-mus just a few weeks off. What will the Scotch think of it? We hear as how 't was an amorous declaration, too. Romance is in the air.

The "Y" is stepping out to put Mr. Barnum in the shade. Tsk, tsk. Such activity should move the shadow out into the Sol light. That's ideas in that thar "Y" which sit it amongst a shelf unaccompanied.

We are elated to see that divers Jessies are doing right by leap year before non-leap year arrives. What with A. Ruth B. and Rose S. in the conquest of malehood, one cannot predict what inclinations may enter girlish cerebrums before Jan. 1, 1933.

We makes a move that a sneezing contest be tweedled more early as quick to find the most distinctive outburst amongst the campus. It is suspected as how Virginia Murray would come out with much gusto.

Conversation going about town and then resting on a mole-cule.

First drug clerk: "Lou, I'll give you a dope to swat L."

Second craved: "I'll give you two does not to."

When did the Jimmy band start reversing in the midst of the road just where the campus hops over? It is most embarrassing to run amongst such too-tery. What will the neighbors think?

We are honored to present the newest spelling of nonchalance. It is the spelling n o n c h a n t l a n c e l y (really!) by a flaming dame who can't find the "N" section of the dictionary simply because it has flown the coop.

This flu fitting amongst the atomical make-up of whatnots is not of a very pleasing nature. Call it Dr. Meadows to train its personality. We heard tell of a course being planned to do just that an' here is a chance for testing it.

Which recalls to our minds that our cerebral hemisphere needs convoluntary encouragement. We must away to the book wormery.

Epileptically yours,
MERRY MOUDDE.

"STAMP ACT" RELIC GIVEN MUSEUM

A stamp of 40 shillings used during the reign of George III, King of England, has been presented the Georgia History Museum at the college by Joe Terrell Andrews, of Milledgeville, who certifies to its authenticity. The stamp is one of those that led to the "Stamp Act" troubles in the American Colonies and is one of the recent valuable gifts to the museum.

G. S. C. W. FOR THE ALUMNAE



THE ALUMNAE FOR G. S. C. W.

Through the Week With the



The X. W. C. A. wishes to take this opportunity to thank the entire student body for the hearty cooperation which they manifested on "Circus Day" and which made the day a great success. Also all those who were in the performances, or offered their services in any way.

As you may not know, the money which the "Y" made on the circus goes for the budget for the year. Though it is no worse than is to be expected these so-called distressing times, the budget is somewhat in arrears and so every effort possible is being exerted to put it over the top in spite of the times.

They say that C. S. is so thick on this campus that it cannot be cut with a knife. That is just as it should be. But lest you get too excited to remember accurately, let us remind you that the annual Christmas pageant sponsored by the Dramatic Committee of the "Y" will be presented Sunday night at Vespers (Dec. 18).

Also Activity Council has Thursday vespers as usual this week. Morning Watch is going to be held on Friday morning this week. The topic for Sunday Morning Watch (Dec. 18) is "Christ's Attitude Toward Reverence."

HOME ECONOMICS SOPHS ENTERTAINED

The Home Economics sophomores were entertained at a tea Saturday afternoon from 5 to 6 o'clock by the girls living in the home management house.

Members of the Home Economics faculty, Miss Clara Haslock, Miss Thelma Hall, Miss Lila Lee Riddell, Miss Mabry Harper and Mrs. Owen; and the practice home hostesses, Miss Carol Reed and Miss Myrtle Taylor received the guests.

Lucy Martin, president of the Home Economics Club, presided at the tea table. She was assisted in serving Russian tea, cakes, and macaroons by Grace Creel, Dorothy Thrash, and Clotie V. Carter.

Fifty guests called during the afternoon.

Dr. Webber To Attend Holiday Meetings

Dr. George Harris Webber will go to Atlantic City during the Christmas holidays. While there he will attend a meeting of the A. A. A. S. and a meeting of the trustees of Phi Gamma Nu. On Dec. 29 he will speak at Chalfont-Haddon Hall to Phi Gamma Nu members.

After meeting with other directors of the Social Science Publishing Company in Atlantic City, Dr. Webber intends to progress to New Haven, Conn., where the American Association of University Professors will hold a conference.

Our Exchange Column

After all there must be something in a name. A move is being made at Presbyterian College, Clinton, South Carolina, to give the institution a more distinctive name. The opinion is that the present one is too indefinite. Both students and alumni are in favor of the change if a suitable name embodying the same initials, "P. C.," can be settled upon.—The Blue Stocking.

Soup's on. At the Florida State College for Women the girls go in for soup just before the holidays. There are three tables in the dining hall where only soup, crackers, and milk are served the young ladies who desire "to restore their figures to former sylph-like proportions." Such accommodation. But how does this happen? One girl ate soup for a week and gained; she returned to the regular bill of fare and lost the desired weight.—The Florida Flambeau.

After Thanksgiving what? The Carolinian says "Three weeks and two days of the worst work you have ever suffered through." Only now there are just eight days. Hooray!

We understand that the Students' Aid of Vassar is publishing a booklet of advice for girls on house party dates. The title probably will be, "What Every Girl Should Know."—The Technique.

Carrying out a cannibalistic theme in accordance with their popular nickname of "Fijis," the Phi Gamma Deltas won the loving cup for the best decorated chapter house on the Tech campus for Homecoming Day. It is being whispered about the campus that the judges, upon viewing the grass hut of the Fijis, immediately rushed into the frail structure in search of grass skirts. No skirt was to be found.—The Technique.

All college students should be married, says a professor at the University of Oregon. Academic standing would be heightened, he says, because time used to chase the wily "its" could be more usefully put to study.—The Alabama.

If you want to read the kind of paper—
The kind of paper you like—
Don't pack your clothes in a grip
And start on a long hike.
For you'll only find what you left behind;
There's nothing really new.
A knock at your paper is a knock at yourself—
It isn't your paper—it's yours.
—The Blue Stocking.

Try To Smile

Try to smile when days are blue,
Try to exchange a smile to a friend or two
Keep on keeping on and you will come through
Don't give up if things seem dark and gray
Keep on smiling and trying and things will turn your way
Never be discouraged and think all is lost
But give the world a smile at any cost.
—Lucile Langley.

HEALTH CLUB SANTA TO NEEDY CHILDREN

Instead of Christmas Party Group Decides on Charity Plan.

The Health Club held its regular December meeting in Mrs. Wootten's room, Wednesday afternoon at 5:30.

The meeting was called to order by the president, Agnes DeVore, and the following program was presented: Bible reading and prayer, Virginia Smith; "By Faith," Louise Hatcher; "The First Christmas Seal," Farise Parsons; and "The Christmas Seal," Frances Scott.

Instead of having a Christmas party this year, the club has decided to play "Santa Claus" to some needy children. At this meeting, each member brought a toy and hung it on the decorated Christmas tree. After the program, the club gathered around the tree and sang Christmas Carols, led by Betty Watt.

Christmas Party For Student Teachers

Miss Lila Lee Riddell and her assistants, Miss Hazel Bivens, Miss Lucy Martin, and Miss Tallulah Traylor, were joint hostesses Friday afternoon at a delightful Christmas party in Miss Riddell's apartment honoring the student teachers in Home Economics.

Games, puzzles, contests and a radio program were enjoyed during the afternoon.

Later in the evening the hostesses served a salad course consisting of chicken salad, cream cheese sandwiches, olives, coffee and macaroons.

STEVENS—SOPER

The engagement of Rose Stevens of Eastman, to Norman Soper of Birmingham and Montgomery, has been announced. Rose was a sophomore at G. S. C. W. She returned to her home last week to make preparation for her wedding, which is to take place at an early date. Mr. Soper is field manager for General Motors Acceptance Corporation.

December Girls Are Guests At Party

Those having December birthdays were entertained with a Christmas party Monday afternoon in Terrell Recreation Hall. The room was attractive with Christmas decorations and a Christmas tree. Dancing and appropriate games were enjoyed during the afternoon. Nuts, fruit, and candy was served and Christmas stockings were given as souvenirs. Maurine Johnston was in charge of the entertainment and Helen Mitchell was chairman of the refreshment committee.

PERSONALS

Miss Lucile Harvey spent the week-end at Wesleyan Conservatory.

Misses Marie and Patti Turner will spend the greater part of the holidays in New Orleans with friends. On their return they will motor through Florida where they will visit the Boon Singing Tower.

ALUMNAE NEWS

Myrtis Young, 1912, is a private duty nurse in Augusta.

Neil Henry, 1911, is also nursing in Augusta.

Martha Calloway, 1932, is teaching sixth and seventh grades at Centerville.

Louise Edwards is now attending the University of South Carolina.

Willie Mae Lambert is now Mrs. Rivers, of Roanoke, Ala.

Helen Smith, 1931, is teaching second grade at Fairburn.

Annicie Lipford, 1930, is teaching Latin and history at Temple.

Virginia Trawick Hudson, 1917, is keeping house in Blue Ridge.

Louise McCall is teaching kindergarten in Jacksonville.

Oliver Boswell, 1931, is teaching in Loganville.

Bernestine Underwood teaches in Tarry Town.

Miss Gertrude Toole, sister of Mayor Glen Toole, of Macon, and a graduate of G. S. C. W., is teaching in a high school in Elizabeth, New Jersey, and doing graduate work at Columbia University.

CHRISTMAS TEA IS STAGED BY GROUP

The members of the Corinthian staff and the Literary Guild were joint hostesses at a Christmas tea last Saturday afternoon, December 10, from 4 to 6 o'clock, in the tea room.

An interesting feature of the program was the presentation of prizes to the winners of the recent contest conducted by the Corinthian. The decorations were in keeping with the Christmas idea, and Christmas carols were sung during the afternoon.

Composing the receiving line were Marion Keith, editor of the Corinthian; Marian Power, president of the Literary Guild; Helen Ennis, business manager of the Corinthian; Mary Leftwich, secretary of the Literary Guild; Miss Arnette Steele, Miss Hattie Smith, and Dr. Hunter. Miss Crowell received the guests at the door.

The guest list included, in addition to the judges and winners of the Corinthian contest, Dr. and Mrs. Beeson, Dr. and Mrs. Scott, Dr. and Mrs. Wynn, Mrs. Saltee, Dr. and Mrs. Lindsley, and Mr. and Mrs. Thaxton.

Junior Class Party

The junior class had its third social meeting of the year last Saturday night in the Terrell Recreation hall. Dancing was enjoyed from 7 until 8.

Historical Article By Dr. Johnson

Dr. Amanda Johnson, head of the History department at G. S. C. W., had an article published in the December issue of the Georgia Historical Quarterly. Her subject, "Georgia—From Colony to Commonwealth," dealt with the history of the state during that period.

WOOTTEN'S BOOK STORE

Here's hoping your Christmas '11 be better'n mine. With turkey, cranberries, fruitcake and wine. But don't stay and stay 'till you stay over time. For to see you—our gang begins to pine and pine.

JOKES

CALLED ITS BLUFF
Boss—"You're late again, Jones. Do you never use your alarm clock?"
Jones—"Yes, sir, but I no longer find it alarming."

BACK TO THAT HAPPY LAND

A Spaniard, an American, and a Scotchman were discussing what they would do if they awoke one morning to discover that they were millionaires.

The Spaniard said he would build a bull ring.

The American said he would go to Paris to have a time.

The Scotchman said he would go to sleep again to see if he could make another million.

YUM-YUM

"And what," asked the chief of the Carzihal Islands, in his kind tones, "was your business before you were captured by my men?"

"I was a newspaper man," answered the captive.

"An editor?"

"No, merely a sub-editor."

"Cheer up, young man. Promotion awaits you. After dinner you shall be editor-in-chief."

ONE CRYING IN THE WILDERNESS

"Our economics prof talks to himself. Does yours?"

"Yes, but he doesn't realize it—he thinks we're listening."

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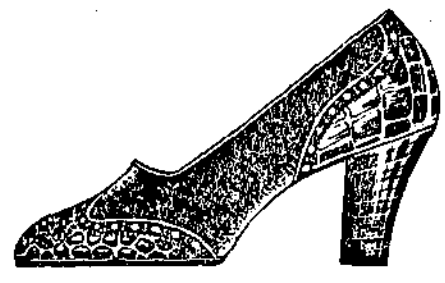
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E. E. BELL

When the Weatherman
 says THAW

Out you'll step some
 sunny day all
 unsuspecting

Ah—then comes a
 thaw!

And slip, slosh,
 no galosh.
 What to do?

Step in and say,
 confidently,
 "Gaytees"

I'm trim,
 tailored,
 feather-weight
 Gaytees
 you can
 smelt the
 weather
 in
 style!

slip
 on **Gaytees**
 NO SNAPS • NO BUCKLES • NO FASTENERS






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